

AN EXCITING SPORT

Hunting Monkeys in Burmah Is Full of Thrills.

Consternation in Treetops When Gibbons Are Assailed—Travel Faster Through Trees Than Man Can Run on Ground.

Our most exciting sport at the Namting camp was hunting monkeys, writes Roy Chapman Andrews in Harper's. Every morning we heard quivering notes, sounding much like the squealing of very young puppies, which were followed by long drawn siren wails. When the shrill notes had reached their highest pitch they would sink into low, full tones exceedingly musical.

We were inspecting a line of traps placed along a trail which led up a valley to a wide plateau when the quivering squealing abruptly ceased. We moved on, alert and tense. The trees stretched upward a full 150 feet, their tops spread out in a leafy roof. In the topmost branches of one we could just discern a dozen balls of yellow fur from which proceeded discordant wails.

It was a long range for a shotgun, but the rifles were all in camp. I fired a charge of "B's" at the lowest monkey and as the gun roared out the treetops suddenly sprang into life. They were filled with running, leaping, hairy forms swinging at incredible speed from branch to branch—not a dozen, but a score of monkeys, yellow, brown and gray.

The one at which I had shot seemed unaffected and threw himself full twenty feet to a horizontal limb below and to the right. I fired again, and he stopped, ran a few steps forward, and swung to the under side of the branch. At the third charge he hung suspended by one arm and dropped to the ground.

We tossed him into the dry creek bed and dashed up the hill where the branches were still swaying as the monkeys traveled through the treetops. They had a long start and it was a hopeless chase. In ten minutes they had disappeared and we turned back to find the dead animal. It was a young male, and I knew at once that it was a gibbon (Hylobates), for its long arms, round head and tailless body were unmistakable; but in every species with which I was familiar the male was black. This one was yellow and we knew it to be a prize.

For the remainder of our stay at the Namting river camp we devoted ourselves to hunting monkeys. The gibbons soon became extremely wild. Although the same troop could usually be found in the valley where we had first discovered them, they chose hillsides on which it was almost impossible to stalk them because of the thorny jungle. We went forward only when the calls were echoing through the jungle and stood motionless as the walling ceased. But in spite of all our care they would see or hear us. Then in sudden silence there would be a tremor of the branches, splash after splash of leaves, and the herd would swing away through the trackless treetops.

The gibbons are well named Hylobates or "tree walkers," for they are entirely arboreal and, although awkward and almost helpless upon the ground, once their long thin hands touch a branch they become transformed into veritable spirits of the treetops. They launch themselves into space, catch a branch twenty feet away to swing for an instant and hurl themselves to another. It is possible for them to travel through the trees faster than a man can run on open ground.

Hard on Norah.

Norah was a new servant girl in the employ of the Browns, and hardly had she been 24 hours on the job before she had the misfortune to drop a piece of roast beef on the floor.

Roast beef that has been used as a mop becomes just a little bit gritty to the taste, so Nora thought it the part of wisdom to consign it to the garbage can.

"I think, Nora," remarked Mrs. Brown, rambling into the kitchen later in the day, "that we will have some of that roast beef, cut cold for supper."

"Sure, an' Ol'm sorry, ma'am," responded Nora, contritely, "but the cat got it when Ol wasn't lookin'."

"The cat got it!" exclaimed the mistress. "What cat?"

"Jay whizz, ma'am!" rejoined Nora, considerably concerned. "Ain't there no cat?"—Philadelphia Bulletin.

First Settlement on Manhattan.

The first habitations of white men on the island of Manhattan were erected in 1613. The first structures in the American metropolis were four small houses, or, rather, huts, and they were on the site now occupied by the skyscraper at 41 Broadway. A bronze tablet on the building at that address

commemorates the beginning of New York city.

The collection of hovels gradually grew into a town, which was almost wiped out by fire in 1826. The first fort was commenced in 1632, on a site now occupied by the customhouse, the main gate of Fort Amsterdam, as it was called, opening on Bowling Green, where the first settlers played their games. In 1653 a wooden wall was constructed as a defense against a threatened invasion of New Englanders, and the site of this wall afterward became Wall street.

NEED FURNITURE IN GERMANY

Problem of Its Supply Has Added One More to the Troubles of the Government.

The German government has so far been unable to find any substitute for furniture, and has not yet had the temerity to ask its subjects to follow the example of their Turkish allies and sit on the floor. The result is a scarcity that has caused second-hand dealers to reap enormous profits.

A second-hand kitchen chair that formerly cost about 50 cents now sells for \$5. An old bedstead that used to sell for \$5 now brings \$30. Second-hand dealers have scoured the country and old tables and chairs have been brought from cellars and garrets, but the demand still outruns the supply and prices already 1,000 per cent above normal, threaten to go higher.

The problem is likely to become more acute as soon as the war ends. Thousands of couples that married when the men were called into the army will wish to establish homes of their own. The government has provided many houses in advance, but these will be of little use without furniture.

Some urge that the government make the same rule regarding second-hand furniture as is now in force in the old clothes trade; put the private dealers out of business, fix lower prices and make it a crime for anyone to sell the second-hand articles except to the state.

A number of capitalists and furniture manufacturers have formed an association to make new furniture and sell it at four per cent above cost on the installment plan, requiring one-third of the purchase price as first payment. The cost of new furniture, even under this arrangement, is almost prohibitive, because of the scarcity of materials and the high wages of labor.

TAUGHT INSECTS TO THINK

Remarkable Act of Scientist That Hardly Seems Worth the Time It Must Have Taken.

John W. Coghlin has demonstrated what patience and perseverance will accomplish, and has also exploded the old-time theory that it was impossible to teach insects to understand the human voice and action. Some time since he had the good fortune to discover a hill of Madagascar neuroptera, or marching ants, says the Pittsburgh Press. They were about the size of the common June bug and of a dirty brown color, and he says that they are numerous in India and South Africa—that he can account for finding a hill of them in Maine by being brought there on some vessel. Mr. Coghlin invited some of his friends to his camp at Patten's Pond, where he amused them by putting the neuroptereans (as he called them) through a course of sprouts. The way he caused the little army to go through their evolutions was a marvel to all present. Marching by twos and by fours, over inclines and bridges made of toothpicks, with the regularity of trained troops, he finally caused them to break ranks by lighting a match before the leaders. He says that artificial light will confuse them; therefore they can be made to perform only in daylight.

Conan Doyle as a Doctor.

Asked recently why he gave up the practice of medicine, Sir Conan Doyle said the work was too hard, and to prove it he went on to tell of his first case, says an exchange.

Called in the middle of a bitter winter's night to a house three miles away, where a child was reported to be seriously ill, the creator of "Sherlock Holmes" tramped through the rain and sleet only to find the place in darkness, and bolted and barred into the bargain.

He knocked and rang again and again. No answer! At last a head stuck itself gingerly out of a third-story window.

"Be you Dr. Doyle?" it said.

"Yes," said Doyle, "let me in."

"Oh, no need to come in now," said the man. "The child's all right; sleeping quite peacefully."

Doyle buttoned his coat and started off homeward. But suddenly the window was raised again and the same voice cried: "Doctor! I say, doctor!" He hurried back, thinking that the child had suddenly taken a turn for the worse.

"Well, what do you want?" he asked. The voice made answer: "Ye won't change nothin' for this visit, will ye?"

OFFICERS OF ELECTION

On the First Thursday in

August, 1918, within the legal hours, there will be held a primary election at the various voting precincts of Cumberland County, Tennessee, for the purpose of nominating candidates for United States Senator, Governor of the State of Tennessee, State Senator for the Ninth Senatorial district, Representative in the General Assembly, two State Executive Committeemen for the Fourth Congressional District.

The following named persons have been appointed to open and hold said primary election.

CROSSVILLE.

Officer: Lee Thurman; judges, A J McClarney, Wm Talley, M C Dunbar; Clerks R L Wheeler, Ed Dunbar.

DORTON.

Officer, Henry Turner; Judges: Clarence Turner, Jim Baker, Jim Greer; Clerks: Barney Dunlap, Chas. Deatherage.

CRESTON.

Officer, Art Dixon, judges, Chas. Dixon, Dave Cox, Wm Parsons; Clerks Johnny Parsons Chas Spencer

PLEASANT HILL.

Officer, Jas. Cooley; judges, Henry Seagraves, Roe Stanley, Thos. Stanley; clerks Geo. Seagraves, Jay Stanley.

CLIFTY.

Officer M L Taylor, judges, Chas. Brown, Gid Hamby, clerks, Fred Hamby, Chas. Taylor.

POMONA.

Officer S J Hill, judges, Tom Ferri, J O Noland, C C Richards; clerks, John Ferris, C K Graham.

ISOLINE.

Officer, Carter Woody; judges, John Wyatt, Sr., Lum Elmore, Porter Pugh; clerks, R L Woody, Billy Henry

PEA VINE.

Officer, C E White; judges, Louis Justice, C E Brookhart, L L Morgan; clerks Geo Brookhart, Walter Morgan.

MAYLAND.

Officer, Arch Phillips, judges, Allen Wyatt, Savage Kains, Jas. Welch; clerks, W E Wood, Harve Welch

GENESIS.

Officer, Geo Goss; judges, Morris Goss, J R Adams, Jesse Adams; clerks, Melvin Adams, Zach Goss.

GRASSY COVE.

Officer, G W Davenport; judges, John Rush, Chas. Brady, Chas. Kemmer; clerks, J C Kemmer, Jr., Bob Ford.

BURKE.

Officer, Mark Tollett; judges, Wes Rhea, Sam Agee, Jas. McDaniel; clerks, John Caruthers, Geo. Tollett.

DAYSVILLE.

Officer, Rob Gill, judges, Jim Hayes, E P Melvin, J D Brown; clerks, Tom Brady, Buck Hunnicut.

JEWETT.

Officer, Sam Sherrill, judges, Jesse Sherrill, Brown Holloway, Robt Sherrill; clerks, Bill Brady, Harmon McCormack.

CRAB ORCHARD.

Officer, Andrew Howard; judges, Mark Wyrick, Jas Baker, Fles Bohannon; clerks, N D Walker, Hugh Center

FLAT ROCK.

Officer, O Thompson, judges, Johnathan Smith, Will Harris, Geo. Smith; clerks, O Harris, Jesse Smith. Where no primary is held the voters may vote at the most convenient place in the district.

Signed members of county Democratic Primary Board.

T. E. Wilson,
I. R. Beeson,
Vance Hinch,
D. F. Southard.

O. B. Rector recently received a letter from his son, Fred Rector, who has been in France for some months with the Expeditionary Forces. The young man was well and filling the very dangerous position of messenger on the battle front. He stated that he had been shocked once with a bomb but has not been seriously hurt.

Mrs. Bullock, of Allgood is here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. T. Horn.

John Kearley was in from Dorton Monday for the first time in nearly three weeks as the result of a badly cut foot. While making croasties he split the great toe of his right foot, injuring the bone. It has caused considerable pain and prevented him from working. He is a man of small means and can poorly afford to have his income, interrupted in this manner.

*Indelible pencils at the Chronicle office.

The thirty-second annual convention of the Sunday Schools of Tennessee will meet in the First Presbyterian Church, Fayetteville, August 6th to 8th inclusive.

Miss Theresa Chambers, of West Palm Beach, Florida, arrived Saturday for a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Johnson.

Attorney G. C. Peek is here from Livingston taking depositions and looking after other legal business.

Miss Margaret Keyes entertained Friday night in honor of her friend, Miss Elizabeth Wade, Smithville. Miss Wade returned home Saturday.

Misses Kathryn Alsop and Elizabeth Hicks, of Chattanooga, are the guests of Miss Rhoda Bell DeKossett.

Miss Laveina Miller, Mrs. Lee Dunbar and Earnest Burnett were the guests of friends in Harriman last week.

Postmaster W. A. Hamby has been seriously ill the past week, but is some improved at this time.

Miss Winifred Loshbough will be the leader at the story hour Saturday at the Court House.

Mike Hale made a trip to Roane county last week and secured a few bushels of peaches. He paid \$1.25 there and his total expense made them cost the rise of \$2.25 a bushel. Pretty high for peaches but the same may be said for all kinds of food now.

L. W. Martin left Monday for Vancouver, Washington, to work in the spruce forests of Washington for the government getting out timber for airplanes.

Albert Brewer, son of John Brewer, Creston, and Thomas Wilson, Erasmus, left Monday for Syracuse, N. Y. to enter the service as guards at coast embarking points.

The Payne hotel is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Two cars of brick and a car of cement are on the ground. S. W. Potter and J. Q. Wyatt have teams doing the excavating and the work of laying the foundation will begin shortly, after which the walls will go up rapidly.

After extensive inquiry among the farmers of the county we are led to the conclusion that crops generally are above the average with the single exception of potatoes, which may not reach more than half the crop of last year. More time has been saved than ever before and there is an unusually large acreage of sowed hay coming on. Just what it will prove to be remains to be determined by the weather.

Sunday J. G. Borden was struck by the east bound passenger train and had a narrow escape for his life. Fortunately he was not dangerously hurt and will likely be able to attend to business again within a few days. He was walking along the track at the depot with his back to the west and the east bound train came slowly to the station and it is natural to suppose that the engineer thought he heard the train and would step from the track, but Mr. Borden did not hear the train and he was in the act of stepping from the track as the front of the train struck him on the hip and knocked him down. Friends near grabbed him and helped him to escape from the slowly moving train. As it was he was bruised in the body several places and has his face badly skinned. Dr. Lewis was present and immediately took charge and has been waiting on Mr. Borden since.

FOR SALE—One pureblood Leghorn rooster last spring hatch, nearly full grown; will sell for \$1.25. Call at Chronicle office.

Government Sends An Urgent Call

The President of the Civil Service Commission recently wired:

"Need for stenographers and typists at Washington grows more acute daily. Increase effort all possible."

The government and business concerns are short 500,000 bookkeepers and stenographers, and are offering beginners salaries never before heard of.

The government drafted our Civil Service bookkeeping set, and about 85 percent of the government's stenographers write the shorthand system that we teach—THE BEST evidence that our courses are THE BEST.

Take, BY MAIL, our eight-weeks' Civil-Service-Mercantile-Bookkeeping Course or our Simplified Shorthand Course, the latter course consisting of THIRTY LESSONS, and we guarantee you from \$85 to \$125 a month as soon as you qualify. Money back if not satisfied. Two hundred thousand satisfied, money-making former students. Clip, fill out and send us the following coupon:

COUPON

DRUGHAN'S COLLEGE, Nashville, Tenn. Send me, FREE, your book on Home Study and tell me about your new plan of teaching—the plan whereby it is EASY to learn BY MAIL Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, etc. This notice was clipped from the Chronicle, Crossville, Tennessee. Yours truly,

Name

Address

For drilling wells see or write J. H. Graham, Pomona, Tenn. 6-6-tf.

Mrs. Annie Richards, of Geneva, Fla., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. S. Johns, Creston.

WANTED—25 to 50 head of sheep on shares. Have had 30 years experience in handling sheep. A. C. Thompson, Vandever, 7 24 2t.

Ralph C. Johns, who lived with his uncle, J. S. Johns, Creston, for some months but returned some time ago to his home in Blair, Nebraska, joined the navy at Omaha, Neb. in June and is now in the seaman branch of the service and is stationed at Puget Sound Navy Yard Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—Crimson clover seed in the burr; saved this spring; have several hundred pounds for sale at 12-1-2 cents a pound. O. H. Overdell.

STRAYED—Black mare three years old, last seen at Dorton two weeks ago. Will give \$5.00 reward for information leading to her recovery. D. M. Swicegood, Watson, Tenn. 7 31 2t.

HELP WANTED—At the Chronicle office a bright and quick young lady is wanted to operate our typesetting machine. It is impossible to tell any one that they can get the place until they call at this office and get an understanding of the work and we have had a chance to talk with the applicant. To the right person it will mean a permanent place at over \$40 a month, but it will take any person some time to work up to that. We expect nine hours a day of close application. It is not so physically hard in that the work is heavy, but it requires considerable education, a good fund of general knowledge, a good speller, fair at punctuation and one who is quick of motion. Beside the money consideration it gives a young person an opportunity to acquire a liberal education while earning wages.

PURE BLOOD Herford bull for service at my barn, service fee \$1.50. I have a few good cows for sale. G. M. Martin. 7 24 2t.

Hereafter we will keep no more boarders or give any more meals except at court times. Persons can secure lodging any time but not meals, except as stated. Mike Hale.

Crane's stationery by the quire and envelopes by the bunch at the Chronicle office. Nothing made better than Crane's.

J. O. Buck, Creston, had a small patch of wheat that proved very good, yielding 18 to 20 bushels to the acre. The wheat grains are large and plump and show conclusively that wheat can be grown in the plateau country profitably and of excellent quality.

I never have asked the Chronicle to publish one word against G. W. Walker or any other candidate. J. S. Garrison.

Plenty of Time Books at the Chronicle office; two weeks' size and monthly, only 10c. Stenographers' note books also.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Knowles came up from Chattanooga in their car last week for a brief visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Webb. On their return Friday they were accompanied by Mrs. Knowles' sister, Mrs. C. E. Snodgrass and daughter, Miss Joyce.

If you want score cards and pencils, paper napkins, nice writing paper cut to special size come to the Chronicle office for them.

Judge C. E. Snodgrass returned to Cookeville Monday to complete his work on the circuit bench.

John Brewer, one of the most successful and thrifty farmers of the Creston neighborhood, was in town Monday.

If you want pencils, fountain pens, pen points, ink wells, library paste, or paper fasteners come to the Chronicle office for them.

Chas. Spencer, of Creston, was in town Monday on business. He reports crops generally good in that section of the county with the exception of potatoes, which are expected to be not much above a half crop.

PLANING MILL FOR SALE—Consisting of a 50 horse power engine and boiler, one Fay matcher and Planer, hand and power feed rig rips, one end tennent machine, one moulding machine, shating, pulleys and belts complete. Also one saw mill. Dorton Planing Mill Co. Sue J. E. Burnett, Crossville, 7 24 4t.

Rev. Frank March was in Harriman and Spring City on business last week.

MEATS

I handle fresh and salt meats and vegetables and can furnish you on short notice.

LUNCHES

and hot meals while you wait—the "wait" will be short and the eats long. Our soup is extra fine.

F. A. LOSHBOUGH